FACTS AND FANCIES FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME CIRCLE

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

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AYMOND WALSH was a puzzle
to the illagers of Willgreen. At the age of twenty-five he was not even giving marriage a thought Nothing seemed to interest him but books and his estate. Sarah Morley, who had been postmistress for thirty years (this was a fast Sarah hoped no one could remember) kept the village posted on his activities. The first year he had been home from college he had taken a correspondence course in law, then he had switched off to short story writing and later had studied the keeping of bees and the culture of mushrooms. He was always trying something new, but kept on with the old things he had learned. adding to his hobbles almost monthly. He was always sending away for and receiving books to study. The stables at the Walsh estate were filled with horses and dogs-dogs had been a hobby from boyhood and he inherited a love for horses. It was necessary for him to hire two stablemen, a kennel man, a bee-keeper and a gardener besides his household servants. but he supervised everything person-

Raymond did not find time for so went about it. never once letting his eyes rest on any edgement. one of the girls in the choir-and all there. Willgreen knew he was doomed was a dreadful thing to do." to bachelorhood and the choir girls had long since given up all attempts thing you do and say is sweet. Just to make an impression on him. Mat-

"What do you suppose he is studymeeting of the T. G. C. (This might "Village life! but before they could offer a guess desert island." sh ehad told them. "Veterinary surthe volubility of the members of the chance for an appointment in the Agfrom the city was an interested visi-

"Why, auntie, what is it all about?" she asked. "Who is this man, and why does everyone criticize him so severely?"

They were only too glad to tell her all about Raymond. After the meeting Audrey felt an irresistible longing to meet this "oddity" of the village. The sunshine suggested a stroll in the direction of the Walsh estate. Oddity of no oddity, she was going to look nice when she met him, she decided, as she put on her prettiest hat.

Just as she neared the Walsh esstate, a dog limped toward her. Struck Rev. F. S. Pollitt, D. D., to simal to her and examined its inred foot. It was broken, she felt sure. It was a big, dirty cur, by all appearances, but nevertheless she picked it up in her arms and walked boldly through the gate that led to the Walsh home. She almost let the dog Tall as she caught sight of a tail, goodooking man weeding in the garden, but regained her courage and kept right on. He dropped his hoe as he caught sight of her, and ran to meet

"Wha has happened?" he asked. wiggle so, dear Fido."

Raymond smiled faintly, as he took the dog frm her and rested it on the "N, it is not broken," he announced, "but needs attention."

"Por old Rover - Fido, I mean!" Audrey corrected her mistake, hur-She hoped Raymond had not noticed it.

"I will carry him to the kennels. I have hospital equipment there," Raymond said, as he looked up from the

"Might I go, too? I hate to leave
Fide!" The eagerness in Audrey's Morgantown, were week end visitors

"Certainly," he replied. Fido seemed quite at home in the

"It is wonderful," she told him en- Camp Custer, Mich. thusiastically. "Everything is perfect edge of so many things."

think I am a lunatic. You are the first through in their car. outsider to go over this estate for five years. Nobody takes any interest in left Sunday morning for Weston. me. They think I am odd for loving this place and spending my time here spent a few days with Clark Scott instead of enjoying the pleasures of and wife. the village. All the girls here think I

am an oddity. I am, too, don't you think so?" "I should say I do not! They must queer-ame of them at least, a great

drum life these villagers live. It 24th, Miss Wilma Brock and Albert tute his week. would drive me mad. It is different in Gabbert, of Flickersville. On Thursthe city,"

Gabbert, of Flickersville. On Thursday morning, the 22d, Miss Marjorie the city.'

going to the city," he said seriously. of this place. Once the ice had been broken Aulast forever, and one day she an tounced that she was going home to war activities and has done much Red Fairmont a few months ago. She is

"I am sorry," Raymond said, sadly, "I will miss you more than you can

"Will you?" she asked, earnestly, "I certainly will." With an effort he ell, and osn Loren Keener and family changed the subject. "You will take of Fairmont, were guest of relatives Fide home with you, of course. He is here Sunday.

right at home here." Audrey blushed furiously. "He is see his mother, Mrs. S. J. Stevens. ing randly my dog," she confessed. "]

GOVERNOR'S LADY



The wife of Governor Northey, of British East Africa, is serving in a market together, I don't see any sense life. hospital in France.

the least. He attended church every all along," he, too, confessed. "He is east, he got Bob by long distance fore he reports at flying school! Sunday morning and sat in the Walsh my dog-one of the best I own, aren't Neither would budge an inch from his pew all by himself, occasionally smil- you Jip, ld boy." The recovered Fido first trenches. And I guess Dad made tricke in human lives." ing on those who spoke to him, but danced around his master in acknowl it a pretty bad hour for his eldest

"It was a sweet thing to do. Everyrimonially he was out of the market. | made me. I love you, dear, and if it was not that I knew you hated village ing now?" Miss Temple exclaimed, life so much I would ask you to be

"Village life! What difference does have stood for Town Gossip Club), that make? O fcourse, I will become Every member knew who she meant your wife, even if we had to live on a

"You won't have to live here always, gery! What do you think of it?" The I have been doing some experimenting discussion that followed did credit to for the gvernment and I have a T. G. C. Little Miss Audrey Dunbar ricultural department. If I accept it we can live in the city part of the time and have this for our summer

"Lvely," she cried. "After all, it won't matter where we live, for love will make us happy anywhere."

AT M.E. SOUTH

Review the Past Four Years' Work.

At the Methodist Episcopal church, during the past four years. He has be married to Thomas Anthony Wod Mary Burton, in Clarksburg, been in the local field four years and den of Madison, S. D., this month. "My dog has been injured," she said. his work has been very efficient. This "Whatever will I do? I should not year rounding out the fourth one will have brought him from the city with necessitate his removal to another disme. Oh, is his leg broken? Do not trict at the next meeting of the conference, which will be held at Logan, W. Va., beginning on September 4 and

continuing one week. Rev. R. J. Yoak, pastor of the local M. E. church, south, will attend the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkley are en- Mabel Morgan, have returned from scious face. conference as will Rev. J. B. Yoak, of loying an auto trip to Atlantic City, Rivesville, and Rev. C. N. Coffman, of N. J. Fairview, Recently the local M. E. congregation passed a resolution requesting the return of Rev. R. J. Yoak as its pastor.

LAUREL POINT

with Mrs. Nancy Barb. Mrs. Elizabeth Brand left Friday evening in company with her brother kennels. All he required was the rest and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Lough, cure, apparently, for Raymond left of Morgantown, for a visit with her for games. him to show Audrey about the place. son, Hugh Brand, who is now at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanham ex-You must be a genius to have a knowl- petced to start on the 22d to visit left Friday for Kokomo, Indiana, their son Brooks, who is in training where she will spend the winter with For Camp Greene Soon He laughed. "The villagers here at Camp Meade, Md. They will go her aunt, Mrs. George Dietz.

J. H. Thompson and daughter Ruth Mrs. Geo. Guseman and children

brother, Clyde Stansbury, of River Bend. be crazy! Village people are always Waters in Morgantown on Wednesmany of them, in fact. Your life must Fisher and James L. Coombs, both of local school the coming term, has arday evening, the 21st, Miss Vanda Ohio, who will teach music in the be far more pleasant than the hun-

"Yes. I know it is. Some day I am Post, of Spencer, to Delbert Fisher, drey called often to see how "Fido" visit with her daughter, Mrs. Inda ing, after an illness of several was getting on. She left him entirely Henry. Mrs. Stansbury is past 83 months. Mrs. Taylor had never fully eyars old, but remains active and recovered from an operation which Raymond's care. But visits don't eyars old, but remains active and recovered from an operation which seems quite interested in the present

> Cross work. Denzil Malone and wife, of Shinnston, and John Smallwood and wife, of Powell, were Sunday visitors at

the home of Mrs. S. J. Stevens.

Ray Stevens was here Sunday to Victor Barb and wife, of Morgannever saw him before that day. He is town, spent Saturday night and Sun-ust a poor deg I picked up. I wan ed day with Straud Barb.



I Liscover the Cause of My Husband's Parting Bad Humar.

"I guess. Jane, it's up to you and it wasn't a selfish masculine mood or me to figure out how mother is going a fit of jealousy which put my husto miss the high cost of Dad's folly," band in a horrid humor and hurried on my brother-in-law continued.

of to you, as he wanted to?" I asked. dered him to hold his tongue."

perfectly dutiful son. He rushed back to camp and never breathed a single Bob doesn't have much confidence in

"I guess he didn't want you to know husband at a time like that?" that such rotten things could happen "Jimmie," I exclaimed, "we've got to in the family, Jane dear. But I had shape this thing our way, and save to tell you. Who else could I go to? both you and mother. 'Shape it,' said Sure not to Chrys."

used to push our baby carriages to no unimportant hours in anybody's in stopping now."

to meet you, and that was the way I get well enough to make the trip to action, often needs direction. Why, it cial life. It did not interest him in Raymond was aughing. "I knew it But the night before the troops moved many that girl at the last minute be-

"You must have thought I was terri- "Yes, I thought, and he made it a jit a good or bad chance, I couldn't the eligible girls in the village were ble," she cried, horror-stricken. "It pretty bad hour for his daughter-in he p wondering, that made Dr. Certain

our silly little quarrel at parting. It "I suppose Daddy Lorimer refused was one of the most dreadful family to let my husband talk to her instead mix-ups I ever heard about, and for poor dear Bob, a test of heart and soul, "You bet he did. He told Bob he Never had his family needed him so wa smighty short on duty and he or much and yet, for his country's sake, he had to go out of their lives. Fer-"Well. Bob certainly obeyed like a haps he would never be able to help them again.

Then said myself to myself, "And word to me. Sometimes, Jim, I think you, Jane Lorimer, were tried out too, and you fell down. Why couldn't you have sense enough to know that only a great big trouble would upset your

Jimmie. We mustn't leave a thing "Jimmie, as you've always told me to chance. I'm beginning to find out, everything, ever since our mothers Jim, that there are no little moments,

I felt that I had to dwell on this, "Going right on, then-Dad didn't for J.m. Jr. although he is a man of camp with the crowd, you remember, would be just like him to rush off and "Chance." I insisted, "plays awful

Then the postman brought a pile of mile-but not a line from Bob. law, too. For at last I understood that stop his car just then at our gate?

OLON'S DAUGHTER NOW HIS SECRETARY



Giving up some of her social pleas south, on Wednesday evening at 8 ures, Miss Annie Ehrie Pou, daughter stitute at Fairmont. o'clock the fourth and last quarterly of Congressman Edward Pou, of conference will be held. Rev. F. S. North Carolina, took the place of her spent Sunday with friends here. Pollitt, D.D., of Fairmont, presiding brother as her father's secretary when review the activities of the church navy. Miss Pou, it is announced, will a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. to myself. "Just because a good look-...

MANNINGTON

Auto Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Alder and

To Washington. Miss Virginia Hewitt will leave that county this winter.

Jericho Juniors. received a complete equipment of High street. uniforms and supplies through Jones

To Spend Winter Miss Nina Morris, of Houghtown. Draftees to Leave

Return Home. Arnold Pemberton has returned to ald McKee to South Point, Ohio, after having been employed at the Mrs. Inda Henry has returned Bowers Pottery here for the past are expected to secure their break-

> to government service soon. Conducts Music. Miss Helen Redmon, of Lancaster.

Mrs. Taylor Dies. Mrs. Jefferson Taylor, aged 49 Cross nurses. years, passed away at her home a Mrs. Ellen Stansbury is here for a mile west of the city Saturday mornshe underwent at Cook's Hospital in survived by the huzband and several children. Funeral services were held



at the family home Sunday afternoon. at 2 o'clock, and interment was made in the Mannington cemetery.

From New York. Mrs. Mary Simmons has returned from New York city, where she had attended Columbia University the past summer term.

In France. A card to relatives yesterday morning announces the safe arrival of Charlie Shaw, a local boy, in

W. C. T. U. The 22nd annual convention of the Marion County W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. thurch here Thursday, September 5. The convention will hold two sessions, morning and

afternoon Personals. Mrs. W. M. Murphy and child have gone to Clarksburg for a visit with

relatives. Miss Alberta Bredy has returned from a visit with her cousin, Miss Irene Sutton, at New Matamoras,

Snodgrass and son, Kennis, have returned from a visit with relatives in Woodsfield, Ohio. Stewart Smith. James Fitzhugh. John Glover and Loren Harbert, of

Fairmont, spent Sunday with friends in the city. The Misses Lulu McMillan and Emma Norton attended teachers' in-

Leonard Deegan, of Fairmont,

returned from a visit with the former's parents in Cameron.

Clarksburg street.

M.s C. G. Blake and sister. Miss close to me and looked into its unconcamp at Mount Chatas

Mrs. James A. Morgan and sons have returned from a visit with relatives in Lore City and Marion. Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheat, of this week to attend institute at Wheeling spent the week end with Washington, Pa. She will teach in the former's sister, Mrs. A. M. Burt.

with relatives in Cameron. Miss Lillian Rossey, of Washing-The Jericho Juniors baseball team ton, D.C., has arrived for a visit with has been organized. The team has Mr and Mrs. J. C. Cochrane, in

George Phillips and Roy Glover, of yesterday.

Next Thursday the city draft board will send twenty-six draftees away. There will be eight twenty-oners in the group, John Henshaw, secretary of the board, said today. The young men home after a few days' visit with her year. Both boys are expecting a call fast before they report to the boardthe reporting time being 6 a. m. The draftees will board the Wheeling accommodation here at 6:55 a. m. for Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. -++

> For the first time in their lives, refuburg Asylum in the Toul sector in France are being taught to brush and care for their teeth by American Red

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for this coat, which is lined to the waist with durable satin and heavily interlined. Buttons trim the large convertible collar and the smart pockets. An inverted plait down the center adds character to

:: CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE ::

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fine quality is used for this

throughout with fancy silk and warmly interlined. The

large convertible collar of

Nutria fur is very smart, as

are also the stylish belt with

buckle and bow-effect back.

The coat is lined

suit.

ously growing old age? "I do not know why Barclay made live 'fine,' Margie?" his proposal of marriage in this cold the mirror, the girl whose curling red have reached the age, Mollie, when I know that a sensible marriage is one bus about her face and whose red where there promises to be comrade.

double in the long mirror, "it will be dear, make love all, and throw honor, chopped fruit 2 tablespoonfuls of lemto the man who thinks he cannot live

another minute without me." Just then Richard Waverly III in tse next room set up a lustly yell, and with a happy smile to the girl in the mirror I said, "There is one small man who thinks he cannot live without me.

I walked into the other room and picked up Dicky. His soit, downy head dropped into the hollow under my chin. "Oh, Dicky rs. E. W. Congleton and daughter, you teach your mother almost daily elder of the Fairmont district, will be enlisted in the United States Miss Margaret, have returned from that she does not know herself," I said

After a little it seemed to me as Mr. and Mrs. C M Craddock have ing man makes very sedate love to longing for youthful follies." out pur time the semilities of youth and the The Misses Lillian and Caroline | qiim ujusu jijk w eq oi sejij eqs 'ieu Moore have returned to their home though Dick was talking to me and in Hagerstown, Md., after a visit telling me how glad he was that I with their aunt, Mrs. A. Dunigan, in strained the little form of my baby had come back to him and Dicky. 1

baby mouth Dick's crooked smile. 1 For the first time I caught on his mean, little book, that for the first time I saw that smile grow and perk up at the left corner for me. Richard Waverly III always has that smile for Jmi, but today it almost seemed as John C. Ely spent the week end though it were Dick, my own Dick of cinating fingers on my baby's mouth, flavoring should be added to relieve almost ran to my writing desk and had best with fruits and spices. In cakes just written, "My dear Mr. Sill:" when and cookles substitute corn syrup for Mollie came in. She looked at me half the sugar. In using molasses the Sporting Goods Store, and are open Glover Gap, were visitors in the city rather inquiringly, at least I thought usual allowance must be made for de

eyes. "I just met Barclay Sill down the street," she said, "Margie, when are you going to send him on another

tour around the world?" "Maybe, I'll go with him,' I said mischievously. "Not a chance in the world, dear," From Three Years' Suffering. Says she answered positively.

"How do you know, Mollie." "I know because I know you, Margie Sometimes I think I know you better

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world a howling wilderness filled with be want of me? I asked my smiling man—" louble in the mirror. Was my place "When did any woman of your tem in life to be the companion of insidi-ously growing old age? perament marry a man just because she could describe him by the adjec-

"Not knowing any woman of just my fashion," said out loud to the girl in temperament, I could not tell, but I lips were parted in a little scornful ship and understanding. Do you rem. cold with cream or fruit juice. smile. "But both you and I know, my dear double, that he lost out—perhaps by the manner of his wooing."

Smile. "But both you and I know, my dear double, that he lost out—perhaps book, 'The Prisoner of Zenda,' where cupful of stewed prunes, 1-2 cupful of the Princess Floria said to her lover, figs, 1 cupful of dates, and 1 cupful "When I marry," I continued to my 'If love were only all,' some women, raisins. Mix well and add to the duts made up of many things of which love whipped cream or custard.

is only a small part. SWEETS THAT

By BIDDY BYE. We are up against a serious sugar shortage one that seems destined Cut out the piffle! snarled the guest to continue for the period of the war. White sugar is a luxury limited to table use chiefly-and there is little

How shall we use our sweet substi- dy! tutes -- our camouflage sugar -- to the ground glass in 'em-Kansas City Star. best advantage in cooking? Here are a few simple rules to remember in utilizing the syrups and sweet fruits |

o replace sugar.

In using maple sugar in recipes allow the same amount as for white to replace sugar. low the same amount as for white sugar. Maple syrup is less sweet than sugar and in recipes the amount substituted for sugar should be increased one-half while the liquid required by the original recipe may be decreased by half. The same rule Strengthens the Vital Organs Worn holds for using corn syrup, and extra the long ago who had placed his fas. holds for using corn syrup, and extra Quickly I laid my baby down and the flat taste. Corn syrup combines there was a questioning look in her creasing liquid and soda should be

Cardui Made Her Well. Texas City, Tex .- In an interesting statement, Mrs. G. H. Schill, of this town, says: "For three years I suffered untold

agony with my head. I was unable to

do any of my work. I just wanted to sleep all the time, for that was the only ease I could get, when I was asleep. I became a nervous wreck

I was so nervous that the least noise would make me jump out of my bed. 1 a wonder it tonic." continude Mr. had no energy, and was unable to do Drewett, Box 33. Route 3, Bellaire anything. My son, a young boy, had to Ohio. do all my household duties.

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used in the recipe instead of baking powder. Where honey is substituted it is equal in sweetness to sugar and requires a reduction of the usual fiquid used by one-fourth. One tenspoonful of soda used with each cupful of honey improves the flavor.

Sugarless Rice Pudding: Wash 1-3 cupful of rice and stir it into I quart of whole milk. Mix in 1-3 cupful of molasses, 1-2 teaspoonful of salt, 1-2 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoonful nutmeg. 1-2 cupful chopped raisins. Pour the mixture into a greased bake ing dish and bake for two hours in aslow oven or fireless cooker. Serve

on juice and enough prune juice to thin riot of Eros, only to find that just as to thick custard consistency. Stir in sure as night follows day, satiety 1-2 cupful chopped nuts. Chill in infollows fulfilled desire; life must be dividual pudding molds and serve with

> Potatoes, Hun Style. Gee! Where have you been buried SAVE SUGAR all this time? exclaimed Claudine of the rapidfire restaurant. No German fried potatoes go here any more-

American fry now. with the flat-topped head. I want what I order. See?

All right! responded the young lady. Then to the chef she called. Hey bal-dy! One order fried potatoes with

With Age.

REBUILDS THE SYSTEM AND WORN OUT TISSUES.

If the reader has rheumatic troubles, the following will be of interest. It proves the efficiency of the treatmen recommended by so many people in this vicinity.

"My father, Joseph Drewett, had rheumatism practically all last winter and Spring. He could hardly use his arms or shoulders and it had him so bad we had to help him dress and put on his coat" writes Leonard Drewett.

a popular mill man at Bellaire, Ohio. "One of the boys at the plant urged Dad to take Hypo Cod and it did do the work so quickly I'm glad to recom mend it. His arms and shoulders got well and rheumatism is no longer giving him any trouble. My mother was so enthused over it she took some too and whereas before taking it she could just from the awful suffering with my not do her housework at all, she now goes about singing and working just like a much younger woman might. Both of the old folks say Hype Cod is

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